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THE REVERSAL OF TYPE

By ADA PATTERSON

ed beneath the judge's twinkling eye this note which his fiancee in her elopement with his successful rival had left behind. The note was written by his successful rival.

"You'd better take me while you can get me. You know you've always liked plump men and hated skinny ones. He, the wretched reader writhed at this allusion to himself, "is skinny and I am

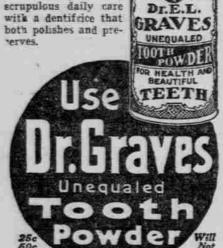
The jilted one enlarged the sum of the serreptitious letter reader never reads any good of himself. Second, that rich and, women revert to the types of their taste.

He has lost his love because she disliked thin men. She had married his rival because, the rejected one declared amid tears, he was "fat.' The discarded lover, viewing only the superficial facts, had no consolation of inilesophy in his grief. He fill not know the va-t company with whom he suffered the poignancy of jilting, the thousands of pairs of blue eyes that were swimming in tears because a corresponding number of pairs were triumpunnity smiling; the women was were groaning under the weight of Besh and sorrow because vagrant eyes had turned from their opulence to lesser avoirdupois and more refined charms; the fair haired maids gristing because their hair was not dusky, and dark-baired because their crusses were not golden, and auburn bair because they were

The fixed taste for a particular type is an inherent foves. Like electricity, It is mighty and cannot be triffed with or forgotte. If a man is born with u marked preference and we are born with preference as distinctive as the

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N UNHAPPY wooer carried into color of our eyes or half or the light a New York court and display- or dark shade of our freckles) for slender blondes, and he by some somersault of that erratic cartwheeler Cupid happens to marry a stout brunet, his wife wil safeguard her happiness by hiring no fair-haired housemaids, by discouraging her blonde friends from a house-broken intimacy, and by keep-

ing him away from musical comedies

in which there is a redundancy of fair-

haired fascinators. If a blue-eyed wife has heard her husband sentimentalize about the heart his knowledge of two facts. First, that stringing allure in brown eyes she is a wise wife if she revise her visiting list, cutting the names of all women with eyes anywhere from hazel to black, out of her list. And she will do well to presonally supervise all her husband's stenographers, and find new issued. and better posts for all but those of

light shade. The plump woman who overhears her artist spouse talk of the grace of the straight lines would do well to begin banting on the instant. The thin woman who recalls that in their first acquaintance her husband let drop some pearl of personal wisdom about "voluptuous curves," will wisely supplement

her diet with milk and sweets. We love willingly the type of our primal taste, unwillingly any other type. And we are Spartans and deserve fame if having yielded that reluctant carelessly. "Him and me used to fish love to the other type, our traiter hearts do not go to their first allegiance.

This man who admires the "ivy woman marry the oak" will miss and ceed on his way. yearn for the tenderer type. The man who prefers the Amazon, and there are such men, though they are in the minority, will soon weary of the wife who | relieved his mind of the day's occuris a cross beneath a cushion and an rences.

A staid middle aged woman who had calmly accepted the departure of her youth instead of indefinitely prolonging it, as is the fad of the day, told me doesn't need any more tish-he has her life had been a failure because she had married a tall, thin man, when the type of her lifelong choice was a robust, broad-shouldered one. She had not an analytic mind. She couldn't tell why this was true. She had never been fish strike in where George expects apt at giving reasons. She knew that life had been to her merely "dull and ommonplace" because she had made the wrong choice. The fires of romance had died out of her eyes. A widow, the expense of building that trap." type would have seemed to her flippant She knew there had been a mistake, and she acepted it and she had septed the vanishing of youth, with bo-

But there are reasons for the adherence to types. One is physical chemistry. There is a mighty attraction for us in those qualities which we ourelves lack, a wisdom which bids us unite our own with them. The other s a psychology. We admire the outward signs of the inward self. A woman expects in the broad shouldered man moral strength and courage. It he have them not the symbol has in this instance falled. He is the disappointing exception.

Make love slowly, that there may be no reverting to type in clandestine flirtation or in divorce courts.

LETTERS To the= HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name of the resources and progress of the will not be published where such a re-

THE TENT PREACHER'S TALK. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12, 1919. Editor El Paso Herald:

I am a stranger in your wonderful city and an ardent friend of the Young Men's Christian Association, no matter where it is located. I happened by chance to hear evangelist Head's talk on Sunday night last when, in particular, he denounced and accused the local asociation of "encouraging gambling" because of the presence of pool tables

and bowling alleys in the building I wish to congratulate heartily the stand which your estimable paper has taken upon this matter. The caustic nments, which this tent preacher's wholly unnecessary and narow minded remarks have called forth, are well deserved in every way. In fact, I am ways, exploitation of the resources and much surprised, being a Texan, that

stronger talk has not come from those who have felt the sting of this man's stration of the progress of the south pointless pyrotechnics." If Texas had more newspapers who re as big and as broad as your honorable sheet, and less so called evangelists who are as small and as narrow as this tent preacher, Christianity in Texas would be far better off and prog-

ress even faster than it is at this pres-A Product of the Y. M. C. A.

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bright hued smaller buildings. The

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the Kaivik canneries.

Cherry owns a cannery site. Emerson, George Balt and she go into partnership. Emerison describes his fallure to "make good" in Alaska.

Emerson kisses Cherry goodbye. Balt, Fraser and Emerson nearly lose their lives in Katmai pass and missible steamer at Katmai on their way out to get capital.

After dreadful privations they catch the boat at Kadiak and are soon en

She and Emerson are engaged. Her father, Wayne Wayland, is a million-aire. Alton Clyde offers \$10,000 to- "There is aire. Alton Clyd ward the cannery. Balt and Emerson meet Marsh in Chicago, Marsh is a suitor for Mil-dred's hand. Marsh tells Mildred about

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Cherry Malotte. He and Wayne Way-land plan a canneries trust. Mildred learns that Emerison and Cherry are partners. Banker Hilliard. Scattle, refuses to lend Emerson \$100,-100. Cherry, who has arrived in leatile, accepts a dinner invitation "Very rom Hilliard". Seattle.

from Hilliard.

Cherry discovers that Emerson is to marry Mildred, Marsh causes annoying delays for Emerson's party. To-coma refuses Emerson a loan. Clyds. uggests that Cherry can get the loan to be rich?" com Hilliard.
Emerson enrages Cherry by criticis-

ing her friendly relations with Hillard. Cherry sees Hillard, who unauses a strike, delaying the loading of Emerson's machinery. Balt's fishermen fight the strikers. Fraser shoots a striker and impersonates Emerson, for whom a warrant is

(Continued from Yesterday) "I just walked up after supper to have a talk with an old mate."

"Who is he?" "He's Mr. Marsh's foreman."

Emerson spoke out bluntly: "See here. I don't like this. These people have caused me a lot of trouble already, and I don't want my men hanging around here."

"Oh, that's all right," said Larsen together." And as if this were a sufficonversation, leaving Emerson to pro-He found Cherry at home and, fling-

ing bimself into one of her easy chairs, "Marsh is building those traps purely out of spite, she declared indig-

nantly when he had finished. "He plenty of traps farther up the river." "To be sure! It looks as if we might have to depend upon the gill netters."

"We will know before long. If the Marsh will be out a pretty penny." "And if they don't strike in where George expects we will be out all the

"Exactly! It's a fuscinating business, isn't it? It's a business in which the unexpected is forever happening But the stakes are high, and-I know you will succeed. By the way," she continued, "have you heard the historic story about the pink salmon?"

He shook his head. "Well, there was a certain shrewd old cannery man in Washington state whose catch consisted almost wholly

Roosevelt and Taft to At-

tend Appalachian Ex-

position in South.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 13.-The Ap-

south opened in this city Monday, to

tion held in the south in several years.

but it is also a notable achievement

in the "get busy" spirit, for every de-

tail of the show was ready at the open-

ing hour, 1 p. m. The exposition pre-

sents a new name, the "Midway Jun-

gle," for its amusement street. The

word jungle was added as a compliment

to Col. Roosevelt, as a reminder both

of his recent visit to the wilds of

Africa, and of his acceptance to visit

the exposition at the invitation of its

officials. The "Midway Jungle" con-

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conservation, improvement of water

chain mountain empire, and the demon-

and commercial pursuits." The Appala-

Tennessee, North and South Carolina,

Events of national interest during

the exposition, in addition to Col.

speech of president Taft and of several

other men of nation wide prominence.

One aim of great importance is the pro-

notion of the Appalachain National

park, to be situated so as to include

It is proposed to induce congress to ap-

propriate this winter \$11,000,000 to-

ward the establishment of such a park.

Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, and West

tains 45 shows.

Virginia and Georgia,

Not only is this the biggest exposi-

continue one month through Oct 12.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Boyd Emerson and "Fingeriess" Fraer enter Kalvik, Alaska, and meet a
oung white woman, Cherry Malotte,
red salmon, like these. Well, finding Cherry describes the salmon fisheries that he could not sell his catch, owing the unscrupulous head of to the popular prejudice about color.

the boat at Kadiak and are soon en route for Chicago. Emerson seeks Miss sort, something that would require in Mildred Wayland.

"There is your copper min. You surely handled that very cleverly." Cherry's expression altered, and she shot a quick glance at him as he went

"How is it coming along, by the way? I haven't heard you mention it

"Very well, I believe. The men were down the other day and told me it was a big thing."

"I'm delighted. How does it seem "I-I hardly know. Rich! That has

"The wonderful feature about dreams," he took advantage of her pause to say, "Is that they come true." "Not all of them-not the real, won-

derful dreams," she returned. "Oh, yes! My dream is coming true, and so is yours."

"I have given up hoping for that," she said, without turning. "But you shouldn't give up. Remem-

ber that all the great things ever accomplished were only dreams at first, and the greater the accomplishments the more impossible they seemed to begin with."

Something in the girl's attitude and in her silence made him feel that his words rang hollow and commonplace. While they had talked an unaccus tomed excitement had been mounting cient explanation be turned back to his | in his brain, and it held him now in a kind of delicious embarrassment. It was as if both had been suddenly enfolded in a new and mysterious understanding without the need of speech. He did not tell himself that Cherry loved him, but he roused to a fresh perception of her beauty and felt himself privileged in her nearness.

It may have been the unusual ardor of his gaze that warmed her cheeks and brought her eyes back from the dently his alarm had been needless. world outside. At any rate, she turned. for these people, whoever they were. flashing him a startled glance that caused his pulse to leap anew. Rising | ence. On the contrary, the woman had silently, she went past him to the raised her tone to a louder pitch, al plano. Never before bad she surprised | though her voods were still undistin that look in his eyes and at the reali- guishable. zation a wave of confusion surged over her. She strove to calm herself through her music, which shielded while it gave expression to her mood. and neither spoke as the evening shadows crept in upon them. But the girl's exaltation was short lived; the thought came that Boyd's feeling was but transitory; he was not the sort to burn lasting incense before more than one shrine. Nevertheless, at this moment he was hers, and in the joy of that certainty she let the moments slip.

80,000 square feet of exhibit space alone. It contains the displays of commanufactories, railroads, federal government, educational institutions, and fine arts. It is a permanen structure built entirely of materials produced in the Appalachain mountain gions. The woman's building is a stately replica of a Grecian temple. It s the headquarters of the woman's many, although many travelers declare board and the center for numerous that the best bread they have ever eatsocial events. For exhibits, it contains the work of woman in arts and crafts. domestic science, floral display, and a library of southern literature. It will house also departments devoted to woman's suffrage, Woman's Christian Temperance union work, and southern palachain Exposition, a demonstration sembly hall exclusively for women's

meetings. buildings. The mines and forest tree buildings is situated upon an eminence surrounded by towering trees which the holiday season, a shrill femininwere once part of an Appalachain forest. This building is reached through | cookies. He gave her a dozen. She a portal of coal mined from east Tennessee hills. It contains specimens of the natural resources of the Appalachain mountains and the splendid forest tree exhibit furnished by the federal government. The negroes have a building paid for

by negro money, designed by a negro architect, and erected by negro work-It is filled with exhibits of the handiwork of the negro race.

The official call says the exposition Beantiful Bandstand. is dedicated to the "cause of forestry A bandstand built of beautiful Tennessee marble at a cost of \$20,000, will house a continuous band performance notentialities of the wonderful Appala-There is also a pavilion-auditorium for assemblies, conventions and congresses, and a stadium with a seating capacity in agriculture, mining, manufacturing of 8000 for horse shows, stock displays chain territory includes sections of

Taft and Roosevelt to Speak. The exposition program includes the

visit of president Taft sometime between September 12 and 26, Col. Roose. Spanish-American war veterans day, Gifford Pinchot, sec-Roosveelt's visit, include the visit and retary of agriculture James Wilson and a number of governors. of states and several senators. Important speeches are expected from all these visitors, On Taft and Roosevelt days there will be floral parades for both automobiles ortions of Tenessee, North and South and equine vehicles, arranged by the women of Knoxville.

Carolina and Georgia in its confines. There will be livestock shows from Sept. 12 to 17 inclusive. Pigeon and pet stock shows from Sept. 27 to Oct. Location of Grounds.

The exposition grounds are located Oct. 5 to 12 inclusive. A night horse three and one-half miles north of show in the stadium will be held on bakers are inclined to act on this sug-Knoxville in the beautiful Chilhowee Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Running and trotpark, a natural bowl surrounded by ting races for purses aggregating \$10,ministure mountain ranges and con- 000 will be held from Sept. 12 to 17, make" will be on sale in the bake shop taining two good sized lakes. The Grandstands with a seating capacity of buildings cover about 100 acres. They | 4000 have been erected for these races, include half a dozen big and imposing and it is announced that he running structures, convoyed by numerous races may be continued throughout the exposition. There will be some aviation main exhibit building, which is said to features almost every day of the exhe one of the most capacious ever erect- position, from exhibition of the old FERD, T. HOPKING. Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, Now York | ed for a southern exposition, contains fashioned balloon with the parachute and it has been found that some of the

They heard a child crying some where in the rear of the house and Chakawana's voice soothing; then in a moment the Indian girl appeared in the doorway, saying something about going out with Constantine. Cherry acquiesced half consciously, impatient of the intrusion. Boyd finally rose and, going to the door, saw that the sky was deeply overcast, rendering the night as dark as in a far lower latitude. "I've overstayed my welcome," he

ventured and smiled at her answering

With a trace of solicitude she said: "Wait! I'll get you a raincoat." But he reached out a detaining hand. In the darkness it encountered the bare flesh of her arm.

"Please don't! You'd have to strike a light to find it, and I don't want a light now."

"It has been a pleasant evening," she

"I saw you for the first time tonight, Cherry. I think I have begun to know Again she felt her heart leap. Reach-

ing out to say goodby, his hand slipped Bell 2044. down over her arm like a caress until her palm lay in his. Bell

With trembling, gentle hands she pushed him from her.

When the black bulk of Marsh's cannery loomed ahead of Emerson he left the gravel beach and turned up among the buildings, seeking to retrace his former course. As he turned the corner of the first building he nearly ran against a man who was standing motionless against the wall. The fellow, with a sharp exclamation, vanished into the gloom. Boyd lost no time in gaining the plank runway that led to the dock and, finding an angle in the building, backed into it and waited.

From his momentary gilmpse of the man as he made off he knew that he was tall and active-just the sort of person to prove dangerous in an encounter. But if his suspicions were correct there must be others close by, and Boyd wondered why he had heard no signal. After a breathless wait of a moment or two he stole cautiously out, and, selecting the darkest shadows, slipped from one to another till he was caught by the sound of voices issuing from the yawning entrance of the main building on his right. The next moment his tension relaxed; one of the speakers was a woman. Evimade no effort to conceal their pres

(To Be Continued.)

Fireworks will be displayed nightly.

Commercial Club Idea. William J. Oliver of Knoxville, a well known southern contractor, is presidentof the Exposition company. sition was originated by the Commercial ciub of Knoxville. It was first suggested about 10 years ago and has gained in strength every year since, until one year ago the Appalachain company was incorporated. of directors consists of 25 Knoxville

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ousiness men.

HASKIN ON MEETING OF NATIONAL BANKERS

(Continued From Previous Page).

en was in the hills of Judea, "thrice hallowed in song."

Legend of Baker's Dozen,

The legend of how the baker's dozen originated forms one of the pretty stories of the baking trade. Jean Pie historical exhibits. It has a small as- terson Van Amsterdam kept a bake shop. He was afraid of evil spirits and kept a bottle of another kind of spirits There are three livestock and poultry by his side to forfend him against expected attacks. In 1654, while contem plating the profits be had made during voice demanded a dozen New Year's demanded one more, saying that she wanted a dozen, to which he replied that she would have to go "to the duyvil and ged it." She took him at his word, and from that time it seemed that he was bewitched, for his cakes were stolen, his bread was so light that it went up the chimney, or so heavy it went through the oven, his wife came deaf, his children went wild, and his trade went elsewhere. Three times the hag returned to renew the spell-Then the baker appealed to St. Nicholas. and was admonished to be more generous in the future. A fourta time the hag returned and demanded the extra cake. She got it and exclaimed that the spell was broken, and that from that time henceforth a dozen would be Then taking from the counter a ginger effigy of St. Nicholas she made the astonished Dutchman lay his finger upon it and swear to give more liberal measure in the future. Since that time 13 has ever been called a bakers' dozen.

Appeal for Better Bread. The housekeepers of the country are appealing to the bakers to make better bread, cakes and pies. They assert that the servant problem is such a serious one today that just as soon as the bakers are able to turn out products of the oven as good as those made at home, and sell them; at a reasonabl rate, they will buy all their bread and pastry from the baker. In a publiaddress one of the leading authorities on housekeeping economics declared gestion, so that one may yet see the day when the ples "my mother used to

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best bakers in England have come from BANKS aLLOW TOO MANY this institution. Many of the progress sive bakers on this side of the Atlant are thinking of adopting the English ldes, and a correspondence school for onkers is one of the probabilities of the

not distant future. The bakers' journals of the country are engaged in pointing out to retail senting the bank supervisors of 25 bakers the advantages of having a soft states, gathered in convention here, disak emporium as a side line in their Lawrence O. Murray, controler of curestablishments. One of them declared rency, declared that the bunking laws tata the soda water trade of the United of this country were in a large measure States amounts to over \$500,000,000 a unsatisfactory. year and that it would require 11,000,-000,000 nickels to pay the annual soda fountain bill. It is pointed out also neight be in weak administration of the that there is to be found a profit of cents a glass on soda water sold at 5 cents, and that every one of the banks showed \$26,000,000 in over drafts,

OVERDRAFTS, SAYS MURRAY

Controler of the Currency Would Have a Law That Would Prevent This. Law That Would Prevent Ind. Would Close up Shaky Institutions. Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Representing the bank supervisors of 25

The reason he did not attempt to exthugh he intimated the fault

The Jame call for condition of national 125,000 fountains in the United States he said, and there is no statute which is making good money out of the soda allows his office to control such a condition. There are some laws prohibiting Tomorrow-The Mexican Centennial over drafts, and he urged cooperation Mrs. Saturnino Carbajal, wife of po- banks should be forced into liquidation, diceman Carbajal, and children expect Mr. Murray declared, and he said he to attend the centennial celebration in would use every power conferred on his Chiliuahua, having gone to the Mexican office to force unsteady institutions to discontinue business before they fail.



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